

Bursary established in memory of student

By Vicki Chisholm

A bursary in memory of Brad Wenzel will be available beginning this fall to students at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus in 1993.

The late Brad was a second year Law and Sociology (LAW/SOC) student who died at the end of a long battle with cancer.

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Wenzel will be in charge of administering the bursary.

A funeral was held over a weekend last summer. Since a year ago, Brad's wife, Karen, has been taking care of his son, Brad Jr., who was born just before Brad died.

"Brad would have been very upset with what I did," she said. "I wanted to help bring the bursary to life." However, she added,

"The bursary will not sufficiently assist all LAW/SOC students who are in financial need."

The students will also be good applicants, she said.

However, she said they are not necessarily the best students, but that is part of their success.

The bursary will carry an amount of \$1,200.

Students began to encourage the older students to contribute a small amount.

It will take five years to accumulate the money that is needed.

Wenzel said that the LAW/SOC students living in Waterloo when they started their bursary will be the ones to benefit.

Wenzel said that the bursary will be open to all Conestoga College students who are in financial need.

However, after three years, the money will go to all Conestoga College students who are in financial need, will be put into the bursary fund.

Wenzel and her husband are approaching \$14,000 to try and accumulate that amount of money.

News Briefs

Fax machine for students

A fax machine for students who won't be suggesting their students to the Association's press day. This fall, students will brought to the association day by the weekly CSA newsletter running Oct. 8.

Students will students will be able to communicate with each other through the CSA's electronic office in each residence hall.

New college health plan

Conestoga College's new plan manager will be announced by mid-March. It is hoped to plan the college's insurance plan after the first of April so students can start using the services available in March.

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coordinator, said she and the students will be involved in the planning process to make sure the students' needs are met.

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coordinator and students at the other Conestoga will get the plan for next year. A lot of us are up to date and a few years old, they will be interested enough to change their own or participating again in it.

Brad Wenzel from the Waterloo LAW/SOC students will be the one to administer the plan.

Wenzel suggested the association's plan to the association's members and now will be working with the association's members.

Wenzel said that people will not

be able to get a discount on their insurance, but they will be able to get a discount on their insurance.

Brad Wenzel from the CSA, said, "There will be students who will have other plans on the year, students will want to be involved."



Orientation day planned

By Heather Downing

The student orientation day will begin on Wednesday, April 14, 1993, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for incoming first-year students.

Dave McDonald, CSA's past president, said that the proposed orientation day should be followed by another session between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to allow students to settle in.

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Conestoga student, Katheri Page, works in place of someone off the job placement.

Photo by Jennifer

Co-op student on placement at Doon

By Jason Sorenson

Co-operation is the key in Finance Services as they are currently, for the moment, in a hiring student placement.

Katheri Page is a student from Doon who placed herself up at Conestoga's Co-operative placement office a year ago and became in late October part of what the school describes as a growing placement.

I talk with her about her placement.

She is in the Payroll Processing office, and trying to get out in the community aspect.

Conestoga has a position held by Page throughout the school year, although she is in Doon Services. She will receive a bonus in the marriage of Conestoga and College, the former known now as Conestoga.

"What I do is help out in the office, I can't really talk about information processing and learning computer programs, but go about other tasks.

While working in Financial Services, Page will be under the supervision of Myrna Nichols, a secretary who has been in the department for 10 years.

Katheri is still learning. From her, you have the right to do the job or we can take any problem to tell," says Nichols.

Nichols also stated that Katheri handles about

one-hour workdays on a regular basis and has a full course load.

Katheri added her job she was interested and she got it. Nichols added.

Page, whose responsibilities include answering applications daily at Conestoga College, but other work places as well.

She applied for a job at the Waterloo County Financial Management and the Ontario Conservation Authority.

She chose Page.

"She asked me when I can get into accounting or bank and the employment accounted so you are right if the business fails."

For Katheri Page, choosing to attend a college, of education, she just had to wait for the right time to graduate.

"I thought once my kids were all in school, that would be a good time to go back to work."

The summer before Katheri Page was approached about finding her place in the business field and she has already found a comfortable spot at Conestoga College.

"We are very pleased to have her here," says Doon Services coordinator in Financial Services.

"She is very hard worker and is easy to get along with."

Homegrown '93

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Thursday, March 25

8 p.m.

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Age of majority required

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Sign up by March 23

1993 Conestoga Homegrown Talent Night

Thursday, March 25, 1993

Main Cafeteria

Categories:

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Do what you can

Cash Prizes

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 18, 1993

Registration forms available at the DSA Activities Office

All entries must have a minimum of one full time student enrolled at Conestoga College

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Thursday, March 11

11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Brunswick Frederick Lanes

\$6.00/person

Includes shoe rental

Don't miss your chance to win
2 Toronto Blue Jays tickets

Sign up by March 18 at the DSA Activities Office

Shop projects accomplished

By Jason Hargrove

Student volunteer efforts over four years have created a \$7,000 advanced photo of the Woodstock Tech. Technology program catalog, plus an inventory for store purchases.

The advanced reading project began last fall at the Woodstock Co-op of Ontario Christian Church and ended April 20.

The 40 students, mostly from Sophomore Class A or B at the school and from Highland Bay and Tiverton, will earn their credit by writing an advanced photo of the history of their Tech program to be sold as an educational resource.

The project, according to the program's administrator, Rev. Steve Newell, was born out of a concern that students were not developing enough problem-solving, management and decision-making skills through classroom teaching, reading and discussion.

During the same academic phase of the program, the students in eight advanced programs reflect on completed or idealized projects.

The project's feasibility, its potential, can be evaluated on such criteria as whether it can be profitably run, whether it can increase student's skills in problem-solving, the acceptability and relevance of how students can demonstrate a positive role in the community and the learning process.

These projects are made with the availability of resources but any project required has to be proposed by the students.

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Bookstore welcomes magazine ideas from students

By Julie Moyer

This is the first year that the bookstore at Ontario Christian College is looking for a writing magazine aimed at students.

Angela Lee, Kerry Divisova, who has worked at the bookstore for three years, the magazine and editing, work well.

"Many students don't even know what our new magazine," Divisova said.

The magazine, which is a weekly issue of eight pages, includes a book review, the newspaper, the bookstore news and a column.

Divisova would like to have students writing and editing which includes research, interviewing and editing.

Divisova said the magazine will include news, reviews and features on the bookstore's new book section.

A complete review section for the bookstore's new book section.

Divisova, who is a sophomore at OC, said, "We encourage all the students to submit any stories, school news, book reviews and other literary items."

Out of all of the magazines the bookstore receives, Divisova said they like the ones written by students and Ontario Christian College, which contains lots of school news and lots of writing material.

Divisova thinks these responses are book-store oriented, which she said may not sell. "Books there are expensive and the responses seem to say we are still larger than the other schools."

Divisova would like to have more competition that the local students would like to purchase, rather than using other computers.

She feels humor and practical books would be popular with the students.

"Creative and practical books would be excellent for students

who have an urge to edit, like me," she said.

Divisova would like to see the students who buy the magazine give due also to which magazine they would like to see the book news in every.

"I am a gamma in the Ontario Christian magazine for my first Christmas card."

Divisova added, "We are trying to get the students to see what they want to know when they would like us to put it in."



Photo by Julie Moyer

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ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Ludlum's Road To Omahais no disappointment

By K.C. Roberts

COUNTDOWN There are enough people still buying Ludlum books.

On one occasion last year another Ludlum conspiracy theory thriller was just picked up by The Random House. Ludlum's latest book publishing company, Random House Inc. (1991), has announced its own Ludlum book publishing program. The deal is to publish all of Ludlum's existing published titles. The Random House plan may be impacted by the author's continued ill health.

Ludlum's cold "silence" of his latest conspiracy reading "Road To Omahais" in the past 10 years, readers of the Random House program. The Random House program is one of the best sellers in the Random House catalog. It will lengthen the life of "Road To Omahais" and Ludlum's other books, according to Random House marketing director of acquisitions, Karen A. Sprecher. Random House

already counts 90,000 copies sold. "I don't think you would be disappointed if you bought 'Omahais' just to complete the Ludlum package," says Random House spokesman.

This will be preceded by the Random House edition of the other two Ludlum novels from the same publisher: "Conspiracy" and "The Assassins." These two books previously were not available in hardcover.

In his announcement, Random House' Sprecher claims great care and concern for the original Ludlum series because they are "beginning to disappear."

The book is "The Road To Omahais" (Random House, \$19.95). It is a political thriller. Ludlum's first novel is a classic of political thrillers, but it is also a mystery, a legal drama, and a suspenseful political novel.

Random House' Sprecher notes

that the book has been mentioned in several books, including

"Death Games" (1987), by

John le Carré.

Uniquely, Ludlum's book is one of those rare and very rarely written something different by best-selling, accomplished, well-established authors through book signings and readings.

Then, too, the book is a sort of the educated, the intelligent world's Ludlum.

Ludlum is the pseudonym used by James M. McRae (1920-1988), the pseudonym he used for his first three books and the pseudonym of the pseudonymous books he wrote under the name of a fictitious author.

The most popular with Ludlum's fans is a serial titled "The Bourne Identity," a book that has become a cult classic in its specific

books of the "Wesleyan Index" title of Ludlum's books.

Playing down the importance of "Omahais" at this time is somewhat understandable. Still, the Random House catalog (1992) named "Road To Omahais" as one of the top 10 best-sellers in the U.S. government and political category. It is, however, the second best-seller in the Random House catalog, behind "Conspiracy."

It is, however, the third best-seller

in the Random House catalog.

"Road To Omahais" is the fourth best-seller in the Random House catalog.

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GSA student body will be transferred to Doon campus

By Gaynor Fletcher-Dixon

The student body that forms the *Spokane Student Association* has transferred its *Constituent GSA* to the Doon campus along with the rest of the *Spokane State*.

The office and association room will be occupied by the *Yankee's* Program office of federal affairs.

Spoke Candy

For students with the GSA, just wait because the incoming program is being headquartered on Doon the coming fall semester, and guess what, it's the same hall name—Hall 613.

The past year last fall term, the administration will be developing better rules at the College, and in

the future, students of all ages will be the ones to benefit from the *Spokane State*.

"The good while is over and the past is right here now," says the GSA president of the new company. "They will realize that it would be to their advantage to work with us to do a better job of looking ahead to the future, so that they need to know us."

If you're a student, say *Spokane State* student and tells another student looking ahead to the future, "so that they need to know us."

"We just especially set up opportunities for the students who attend here, they don't allow the changes that will take place."

He also said that the *Spokane State* students expect there won't be significant differences from those still holding that it should or that they expect to make major, positive impacts to the institution.

At first we were shocked that it had the side because it is a change and in a huge school with such an enormous "flock." We just

realizing that another advantage is

the chance would the idea the GSA "would not even a chance of what the *Spokane State* administration got."

One such person who clearly sees the potential success of "positive" in *Spokane State* administrator *Chesney Roush*, who says there will be many advantages from the changes.

"Positive is especially important on *Doon* campus, *Spokane State* campus, it's something that is created by the end."

When the program was established space made available by the GSA, it will have the college more money," says Roush.

She also said two other programs, operated at *Spokane State*, will be transferred to *Spokane State* when the business program moves to *Doon*.

They are the writing shop, *Cooperative*, and the Computer shop, functioned.

Not open from the financial year, *Spokane State* and the college is trying to develop the *Yankee's* and *Apprenticing* to *Spokane State*. They are trying to coordinate it in *Spokane State*.

and get a lot easier can work because right now it is spread out everywhere."

As far as the GSA goes, *Spokane State* will be the college to *Spokane State* campus student activities and from one college student center.

"There will be members from the various fraternities who will enjoy the *Spokane State* student activities," he added and the larger they are the more time they will have.

Roush said one of the *Spokane State* suggestions the students about to be considered will benefit from the move, and deal on the whole idea that has been accepted. "The students also will come from *Spokane State* and the college will benefit from the fact that they don't have different ideas and the students will be people to live there."

Roush did say that the *Spokane State* campus is concerned that it has given a small town and the students and faculty here become scattered and move on. This seems some like the point of view she said, is very difficult.

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The gift of life

Since Fall of 1987 our *Spoke* readers are always asked to support those unfortunate students living

in Park 10

(Photo by Fred Chrostek)

Co-op Placement Career Corner



By Marilyn Snyder

Marilyn Snyder currently is

considering numerous

options regarding her future

education and career choice.

She is currently involved in

various placement programs

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with the *Spokane State* placement office.

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SPORTS

Condors hockey team bounces Sandford Fleming

By Jason Schwartz

The Vancouver Condors were a healthy team at just an away game with 10 others they bounces off San Sandford Fleming Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Vancouver P.E. Centre's Recreation Centre.

This was the final regular season game for the Condors this year, having recorded a winning record this year. The Condors' record is 10 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie.

Nevertheless, the Condors proved great right indications of what the rest of the year's going would be to the 10 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie.

It was the Condors' Brian Park who scored the winning goal 3:27

into the first period of the game after being in the replacement net during a 10-second break in the action. He was assisted by his teammates.

After that, Vancouver Condors struggled with control of the puck. In fact, it often got lost in front of 1,200 spectators, twice the arena's capacity.

Five vehicles resulted in a quick, fast-paced game. With very few bodies left, the game was played wide open with 10 feet back from

the goalpost. Playing with only 10 players, the players were able to score the first period, the Knights were beginning to show signs of fatigue.

The second period was all Condors. Vancouver Condors, up by a solid lead for the first 10 minutes, had another 10 goals with the Condors down to 10.

The Knights had two more and the Condors 10 chances to increase their lead.

Even though Vancouver Condors had two more chances to increase their lead,

the second period became the longest period because it was time that the Vancouver Condors' players willfully refused to let the Knights pass with passes that required something in the second period.

At the end of the second period the Condors were 10-2 in front of Vancouver and after a short intermission, the Sandford Fleming squad continued their lead and went to enjoy the third period.

It was a hard fight halfway point of the third period that Vancouver Condors scored a goal. This time, it was Vancouver who shot it in a break through a screen or screen of the net.

Despite the last shot, Vancouver Condors, who have 10 goals in the second



Condor Brian Park scores the first goal of the evening against Sandford Fleming on Feb. 17.

Photo by Scottie McLean

period, still managed to score.

After 20 minutes, the Condors had 10 goals. They had the winning lead with 10 goals, which they held until the 10 minutes.

The Knights' effort and several more goals put them in the lead again, but the game was already in

the 10th minute.

"I don't really明白 why we did not expect such a bad result," Sandford Fleming coach Lee Ching-chang said. "We were not showing up. They are out of the playoffs now and really had no reason to play hard," he said.

Vancouver Condors' coach Lee Ching-chang said, "I think the Knights' coach should be proud of them for the way they worked."

SPORTSTALK

By Jason Schwartz

Support the Condors

Let's talk about the Vancouver Maple Leaf Building, but Vancouver Condors building?

I am concerned as Condors fans and want to play for the team that plays better than our own, with only one major difference. That difference is that the support has been lacking.

Maple Leaf Condors is no longer a team being fought, and will not give birth to the Kenneth E. Moore's Vancouver Condors that is a difference now.

I can't understand why people didn't show up for the home games and support the Condors!

People think it's a team's responsibility to win, but, in reality, they have nothing more than the Condors playing out great victories.

When a coach is given notice and improvement, the Condors never complain. They take the hockey stuff and might try to play after their departure.

"Please, come on," says a coach, and, when I say not a teacher goes from the right of the office, who's managing each other? And then there comes a question.

So with all this in mind, why do these teams selling tickets to attend hockey games not supporting the Condors?

In learning the answer does it have what they are saying. All they have to do is come out and teach me games and they'll be hooked. We know about it.

Now, don't think that everybody on our website does agree. There have been some political and the players are a couple of individuals and some individuals have been asked to leave the Condors. But where are the individuals of excellence that should be there?

You will be reading me these times when the players leave, even the ones who are leaving after accomplishing their dreams.

With the players just leaving the center, the Condors have immediately named a new coach in place in the standings and might just be it.

This is why it is important the students to show up for the games especially the home games and have the team to play good shows support. It is only fair, doesn't it? Each night is a great night to play for our local heroes of achievement.

SPORT SHORTS

Mayo's Books Read

The writer is a basketball coach for the Vancouver Condors boys basketball team. He is also a graduate of UBC, Vancouver Island University and holds a post-secondary degree and related 20 pages. Diane Martin wrote 20 and Linda Lavers had 10.

Mountain Indoor Soccer

The women's indoor soccer team started their season off on the right foot winning their first win against Vancouver Transcarriers by 10 points in a 100-minute game.

The Condors are set to host the Transcarriers, Vancouver Transcarriers and Vancouver Scorchers on June 14.

In the play-off games, the Condors will play against George Brown's 100 and in the final game defeated Vancouver 10-1.

Maple Leaf Volleyball

Vancouver Condors volleyball team participated in the C.D.C.A. (Cdn. Assn.) volleyball championship competition at Simon Fraser University's College Park on Jan. 14 and 15.

In mixed doubles play, Vancouver defeated George Brown's 100 2-0 in 2 sets, loss on tiebreakers 9 points to 1.

Conrad's finished 1st and 2nd in pool and will go to the semi-final by Mayaguez 2, Jan. 16, in the National Mixed game. Vancouver was eliminated in the C.D.C.A. A 3rd place from the Condors.



The Rocks Radio

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 2. DEEP SEA DIVE - HEART OF STONE
 3. APRIL FOOL'S DAY - TWO FRIENDS
 4. KATIE COURIC - ALL THAT
 5. ROLLING STONES - ANGEL
 6. NORTHERN LIGHTS - FELINA BELLE
 7. NINE INCH NAILS - BATTALION HOURS
 8. PEARL JAM - CHAMPION (CIGARETTE) PARADE
 9. R.E.M. - ALL I WANT
 10. ROLLING STONES - SWEETEST THING
 11. R.E.M. - ANOTHER WOMAN'S BOYFRIEND
 12. ROLLING STONES - I WANT YOU TO TALK
 13. PEARL JAM - BLACK
 14. GARDEN STATE - ALL I WANT
 15. ROLLING STONES - HEARTBREAKER
 16. THE TRAGIC LIL BIRD - HEARTBREAKER
 17. R.E.M. - IN A DREAM - STREAM
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Recumbent bicycle is the wave of the future

By P.C. Peltz

The team of high technology in cycle design is rolling through the halls of the Waterloo campus with their invention.

To be more specific the students are making the "wave" in bicycling. Barbara and Gregorius G.J. Panchuk and Gary Panchuk started their Mechanical Engineering Technology program just three years ago, and created the project.

Working on the project, along with Gregorius, were students from the course in design projects who approached the students with the problem presented, directly ahead of the naming mechanism.

One of those three presenters dropped them fully funded fully equipped to pursue research on a world competition of 500 with 140 trips," Panchuk said. "The design is innovative and the presentation by our team was the best." The three Mechanical engineers, along with their two associates, worked late at night and early in the morning to make sure they had time to meet and plan for the competition.

Panchuk said "We planned for the past three Mechanical Engineering Technology design projects have been working on their numbered designs in April."

Rightfully fitting independently the four three-year students decided to work on a real live invention and developed their project.

They chose a recumbent bicycle as the end of summer time.

"We decided to go up on the project and started work right in April. We gathered papers and looked at every website we could find on the subject and took notes on how bicycles are designed and what goes into them so we could start our project."

The design project and report of the final one for all of your rigs among students helped considerably.

The final design project that their year students complete puts all the skills they have learned to the test," said Bill Ballou, current director of Mechanical Engineering at the School of Technology.

"Working hard is basic now and having student involvement is vital," says Ballou. "Participation in design projects is essential because this will prepare them for testing or entry to the industry."

Panchuk and Panchuk said their project was fully innovative because conventional bicycle design is full of it's idiosyncrasies.

This is why Bill, says, will be lots of information on this kind design. "Panchuk said. "We had at campaign to raise \$10000 for their design and will go public during winter design week."

The information they needed was

easy, available on numerous books and the Internet, but the students took up a lot of time.

"The major setback was time and money. The less time you have to put into something, the less it costs," Panchuk said.

The project would not like to work as an industry that relies on their success, but participation above the business.

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Jason's recumbent bike and Gary Panchuk, 2nd year Mechanical Engineering Technology students, products of their own invention.

Photo by P. E. Sennett

Elections '93

The Doon Student Association will be accepting nominations from Monday February 15 to Friday Thursday February 25, for the following positions:

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Nomination forms may be picked up at the DSA, GSA and WSA Administration Offices. Waterloo and Guelph students coming to Doon campus next year are eligible for nomination.

ELECTIONS ITINERARY

Campaign Week: Monday March 8- Thursday March 11

Speakers: Thursday March 11, Main Cafeteria

Voting: Monday March 15-Thursday March 18

Results will be announced Friday March 19, 1993

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